

Legislative Council to Study Possibility of Joining Group

LEGISLATIVE Council was held Wednesday night to begin to study the constitution of National Students' Association and a vote towards Brigham Young University joining this group in the spring.

Not present may obtain a copy of this constitution by coming Tuesday in the student union's office. Student Union is a four basement, rooming in 101 Mitchell, student union NNA (National). Either legislative council or the general constitution could be required to be in the organization have voted to \$100 a year. NYU would be a member of a general NNA organization, and could make some representation.

Associated Student Christmas Drive To Begin Monday

Associated Men and Women Students Monday kick off the annual Christmas drive which promises to be one of the largest in years according to Reed Blake, St. George, chairman.

Students are requested to think about Christmas at Thanksgiving and bring back usable clothing and toys from home.

Each year the AMS - AWS sponsors a drive to make Christmas a happy one for needy families in the Provo area. In past years, the drive has collected ample material and it is expected this year will be even greater.

The drive committee hopes to contact each NYU student to receive a Christmas. Students are asked to give toys and clothing that can be used by persons of all ages.

THE WELFARE board of Provo gives to NYU a list of families to take care of in Carlsbad. In the past, older members of the family have been mostly taken care of, but articles for the smaller children have had to be procured from elsewhere. It is hoped that students pay attention to the suggestions when bringing back their Christmas donations from home.

Other articles included in the gift boxes will be candy of all types, canned and bottled goods. Students are reminded that toys and clothing should be as near new as possible.

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Pioneers Postpone Buffaloburger Fry

Some of the Utah Pioneers have postponed their "Buffaloburger Fry" as a national meeting until after Thanksgiving. It was announced by Dr. Jay B. Hunt, adviser. The meeting was scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The tentatively-organized student SUC chapter has scheduled a meeting for Nov. 30 to plan another trek to the SUC museum in Salt Lake City, according to Dr. Hunt.

At a preliminary meeting Wednesday temporary elections named Barne McKay, Huntsville, president, with Gertie Taylor, Cheyenne, Wyo., vice president, and Dahl Gobel, Springville, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Hunt said more than 40 qualified men have expressed interest in running the organization limited to direct descendants of Utah pioneers.

LEGISLATORS also adopted a statute providing for automatic expulsion of enrolled members for two unexcused absences without a representative present. Three unexcused tardies will be counted as one absence. Expenses must be submitted as a condition for attendance on committee decision prior to the next meeting in an emergency.

University Library Observes Week

BRIGHAM YOUNG University library department is participating this week in National Book Week. Display through out the libraries is a campaign designed to encourage the enlargement of a general library, according to Miss Norma Rich.

Book Week was originally proposed in 1919 by Franklin K. Mathews, Boy Scout of America. It was first sponsored by the American Bookdealers Association with the endorsement of the American Library Association. Today the headquarters are located at the Children's Book Council in New York City.

New York Student Hurts Door, Hand

Harriet Holmes, 19, Salt Lake City, is nursing mild cuts and bruises as the result of an aftermath of an accident from her rooming. Miss Kay Boulton, Salt Lake City.

The accident occurred late last night at Bowen Hall when Miss Boulton tried to put an ice down her friend's neck. Miss Boulton ran out of the apartment followed closely by the victim, who tried to keep the door open by running both her wrists through the window.

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FIRST MEETING—Don Hamling, center, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, checks through tickets for a free evening's entertainment after making the acquaintance of Lynn Anne

Taylor, right, Provo. The two were chosen as the first couple to take part in the KBYU sponsored Blind Date program. At left is Larry Peterson, master of ceremonies.



ON THEIR OWN—The evening's activities began when Hamling called for Miss Taylor at her home at 6 p.m. KBYU sponsors dates Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, with drawings the nights before.



AND ON THE TOWN—Treated to dinner at a local restaurant, the couple scan the menu. Hamling adjusts his glasses for a closer look knowing the check has been paid for him. Miss Taylor, unlike most crowds during Preference Week, does not seem at all worried about the tab.



ALL IN ONE NIGHT—After the howling sessions the dating couple tops off the evening with a quiet movie or any other picture that happens to be playing. The Universe photographer left the couple at this point when informed use of flash bulbs was discouraged in the theater.

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EXPERT INSTRUCTION—Hamling seems to take the term "blind date" literally, sights the target for her during a bowling session. The blind dates have use of Regal's Bowling alley until 7 p.m., then they are sent to next appointment.



PIN' OUT—BYU "Preferred Men of '55" shown adding the final touches in preparation for the Preference Ball, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

in the Social Hall, Smith Fieldhouse, and East Provo State House.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)

Diamond Jubilee

By Cathy Colhard — Universe Society Editor

The weather outside is quite frigid, and has taken somewhat chill. But romantic flames keep right on burning, and I guess always will.

It's couples have solved this "cool" problem, and have learned to conquer the storm. The winter cold gives them no trouble, as got their love to keep them warm.

The Salt Lake Temple was the scene of the late October wedding of Barbara Lawrence, Salem, and Elwood T. Jones, Spanport. He recently returned from a Western States mission, and is serving in the Navy.

Stanley Briggs, Heber, Ariz., is making known her engagement to Dan Simmons, Phoenix, Ariz. They are making plans for a winter wedding in the Arizona Temple.

Jeanne Noble recently received a diamond from Roger Smith. She is a sophomore from Glen, and he is a junior from Salt Lake City. Their plans call for a wedding in the temple.

Roslyn Hall is busy making plans for a December temple marriage to Vert Taylor. She is from Misperton, and he is from Heber.

Another couple planning a December wedding are Glenn Rose Watts, and Jerry William Watts. Her home is Bannockburn, and he is from Portland, Ore. They have chosen Dec. 16 and Salt Lake Temple for their marriage.

Helene Lawrence is planning a marriage next month with Fred Jensen. She is a freshman from Salem, and he is a freshman from Salt Lake City.

Pauline Fulmiger, Denver, Colo., is engaged to Harold Arja Smith. They will be married in February.

Helen Ernschaefer recently presented her Sonnet King poem to a Smith. He is from Pittsburg, Calif., and her home is Provo, a member of the Debonette club.

Chambers has a Bricker pin, compliments of Hoyt Black. She is a Val Norn affiliate from Provo, and his home is Heber.

Viking Unit Announces Invitational

Viking Social Unit is planning an invitational for Saturday night. The place above the invitational affair is the Provo University Ward Chapel, 181 W. 1st N. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Guests, including a beach, fish, sea horses, and other sea life will depict the "Laser" Couple will be imported to an imaginary "Land of Laser," according to general chairman John Clark of Provo.

Viking members, guests, and other dates will dance to the rhythms of the "V's" music invitational program, and refreshments will be in keeping with the "Laser" theme.

Ken Hickman, Provo, is in charge of refreshments. Bill Deane, Provo, and Paul Smith, Ogden, are working on their songs. Sanford Heister, Baker, Ore., is taking care of intermission, and Steve O'Brien, Pendleton, Ore., is doing programs and invitations.

Snow Fashions

This winter weather has added a lot of changes to the surrounding scenery, including the campus fashions.

Students have unpacked their winter goods, and have come up with some very interesting, and sometimes fabulous, garb. The "Vogue Look," "Jury League Look," and all the other "New Looks" have been forgotten. Dapper fashions may not like it, but Mother Nature has handed down a new fashion decree for the winter season. "If it's warm, wear it!"

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Pep Committee Plans Meeting

Announcement of a general pep committee meeting has been made by George Eberling, pep committee publicity chairman. The meeting is being held to review pep activity problems of the past football season and to formulate policies for the coming basketball season.

The meeting will be held in room 281 McKay Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Karl G. Maaser, while still retaining the position of principal of Brigham Young Academy, was made the first superintendent of the LDS Church school system July 27, 1954.

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Sherald James won for the fourth consecutive year the 24 mile cross-country run. In 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953, he was awarded the trophy. This trophy was to be won three consecutive years for entrance. Last year James won it for the third consecutive year. 444 The third consecutive year.

James was awarded the trophy for the fourth consecutive year. He set a new record of 11:16.8, breaking the record of 11:16.8, previously held by Conner Robinson. This year James broke his own record by running the race in 11:03.2.

The play-off of the runners in 1953.



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Other activities saw under way are table tennis singles and basketball singles, according to Hater.

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STUM'S LAMBERTS—Sherald James, winner of the 24 mile Intramural Trophy for the fourth consecutive year, is shown receiving the H. G. Merrill Trophy from Dean Nash of the College of Recreation, Health, Physical Education, and Athletics.

Cougar-A&M Til Paces Loop Play 'Tips Meet Idaho

Only one game marks the season, but it bears significance with a new championship riding upon outcome.

Colorado A&M with a record is tied with Wyoming first place, although the "P" most engage tough De. This following day at the High City A loss by A&M to give either Wyoming or the driden depending upon Wyoming Denver and Utah State games next week.

The Cougars meet at BYU at Provo, while non-loop accounts weak. Mexico invades Arizona. Montana and Idaho play at cow.

Next week, in addition to Thanksgiving Day games, will see Young Faces New Mexico at Albuquerque in the "B" of the cellar.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

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In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

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CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after earning his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.



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Student Activities Planned by Group For Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING activities committee has announced a variety of activities for students remaining on campus over the holidays.

On Thanksgiving Day students are invited to the homes of Provo residents. Sign-up booths were set up Thursday in the Eyring Service Center lobby for students who wish to visit with Provo families. Dick Jensen, chairman of the Thanksgiving activities committee, has stated that there are plenty of places for students to go for dinner. The teenagers have responded in great numbers. The only problem now is that students are slow to stay about signing. Jensen is encouraging all students who will be in Provo to take advantage of the hospitality offered them.

"SITTING PLUETTY" starring Clifford Webb, Laurence O'Hara and Robert Young, will be shown in the South Auditorium Thanksgiving Day. There will be a 25 cent admission charge, and the film begins at 4 p.m.

"Harvest Frolic" is the theme of the Thanksgiving dance to be held Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the South Ballroom. Free. Leveaux will supply music for the dance, which is stage or drag. Dress is sport, and there is a 25 cent admission charge.

Nov. 26, will feature a skating party at the Riverside Skating Rink. Students are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Building Lobby. These students with cars are asked to meet early to help arrange transportation for the rest. Admission will be 40 cents for clump-on skates, and 60 cents for shoe skates. Students must show activity cards to be admitted at these rates. A Thanksgiving tent dance is scheduled for Wednesday.

Associated Men Student Work Includes Year-Around Slate

by Jo Ann Dray
Universe Staff Writer

ASSOCIATED MEN Students is an organization on campus which includes all men students of Brigham Young University. With this wide range of membership, it is surprising to discover that there are many on campus who don't know the functions of AMS.

According to the AMS Constitution, the purposes are "to provide an organization where all men students regardless of affiliation may function together, to promote Latter-day Saint ideals of conduct, to foster individual and social activities wherein all men students associate man to man, to sponsor such traditional student body activities as are delegated to it by the Executive Council, to develop and utilize its own leadership and to promote inter-school relations."

THE ADMINISTRATION of AMS consists of an Executive Council composed of a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer elected by the men students and twelve council members chosen by the Executive Council. The present Executive Council consists of Mel Chase, Las Vegas, Nev., president, Robert Anderson, Seattle, Wash., vice president, and Philip Brewen, St. John, Ariz., secretary.

AMS Council is responsible for such projects as the Fresh Field Day and a party each semester for transfer students to help new students become acquainted with campus life at the BYU and to help them make friends, the building of the Homecoming Queen's float for the Homecoming celebration, each fall, an AMS-AWS exchange party.

THEY SPONSOR the Christmas drive in which social units

compete to fill quotas of food, clothing, money, and toys, which are given to needy families in Provo, Fairview; when BYU men students compete in boxing and wrestling, an exchange with the University of Utah to foster better relations between the two schools, the awarding of the AMS Traveling Trophy each year to the organization most outstanding in service activities on the BYU campus, and an annual song fest in which social units compete, comparing their own songs and designing their own costumes.

Full House Thrills To Lyric Melody

A full house thrilled to the lyric melodies of Victor Herbert Wednesday night as the Opera Workshop presented its first performance of "Blossoms". Performances will be given Friday and Saturday at the South Auditorium. Curtain time each night at 8:15 p.m. Drawing special praise was the opera orchestra which made its debut with the presentation of this comic operetta.

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Gaydon Caldwell, political science professor, and Gustave O. Larsen, assistant professor of church history and Philosophy have been appointed advisors for the Young Democrats.

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